CHICAGO AGAIN MOISTENED.

NO FEAR OF A DROUGHT IN THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

Visitors Kept Under Cover Yesterday-The Sunday Opening Question Will Not Down -Relgium Opens Her Exhibit with Great Lelat-The Six Months' Race of Milch Lows Begins - Columbus's Descendant Will See Peter Jackson Play "Uncle Tom"-Theodore Thomas Will be Invited to Resign, but Probably He Won't Accept the Invitation-The National Commission.

CHICAGO, May 11.-Showery weather all day militated against a large attendance at the World's Fair. The skies wore a lowering aspect from dawn, and about 9 o'clock copious showers fell, having the effect of keeping people at home and driving visitors off the broad walks and driver. Architectural beauties seemed to have suddenly lost their attractions for admiring eyes, and the exhibits, sale and dry beneath the roofs, received the undivided attention of the visitors.

Work on the exhibits is being pushed and

vet many more men might be put to work to advantage. Some of the spaces set aside for exhibits have nothing in them and others are full of unopened cases. According to the of-ficials the exhibits will be completed before June 1. The order that none can enter after to-morrow had the effect of hurrying the exbibitors to commendable energy.

Midway Plaisance suffered principally from to-day's storms. The roads are muddy and the unhappy Orientals sulked in their tents, huts, cottages, or other form of habitation and bemoane I their fate.

The Fair will probably again be closed on Sunday. President Higinbotham says so, and he is in excellent position to know. He is not positive about it, but he has very few doubts. The directory, which will meet to-morrow. will wrestle with the subject, and it is not at all improvable, many think, that it will repeal all improbable, many think, that it will repeal the Sunday closing rule which is at present operative and pass a rule providing for Sunday opening. But unless the Commission pass upon the rule, Fresident Highnbotham will hardly give the order to open the gates. If the Commission remains in session over Friday, the action of the directory, should it be for Sunday opening, will come before it. It is understood that Lyman J. Gage will at the meeting to morrow present his scheme for opening the Fair on Sunday. He has kept a lent about it thus far, and only a few have an insting of its character. One of these said this afterneon that the scheme in outline was that the gates should be opened until Said this afternoon that the scheme in outline was that the gates should be opened until \$2.50,000, the amount held back from the \$2.50,000 appropriated by congress, had been taken in at the gates. When that amount had been taken in, the Exposition would be in the position of having received the \$2.500,000 and the gates could be closed.

At 312 Ma reception was held in the Belgian exhibit section in Manufacturers' building, which marked the opening of the exhibit to the public. Invited guests were welcomed by A. Vernysee, President of the Belgian Commission; A. Simonis, Commissioner-General;

by A. Vernysse, President of the Belgian Commissions: A. Simonis, Commissioner-General: Edward Guerette, Deputy Commissioner-General, and the three secretaries, Eaymond Le finait, Andre Simonis, and Raymond Vaxelaire. Among the guests were the Duke Do Veragua, Mayor Harrison, President High-bottam, Director-General Davis, the foleign Commissioners, and prominent citizens of thiesage.

botham. Director-inneral Davis, the foleign Commissioners, and prominent citizens of Chicago.

The six months' competition between famous milk-producing breeds of cows began at the Dairy building to-day. The chief object of the test is to determine what breed, all things considered, is the best for milk, cream, cheese, and butter production. The strictest rules ever formulated to govern a dairy test are in operation, and only three breeding associations—the Short Horn, Jersey, and Guern-sey—were willing to submit to them. They have seventy-five cows, representing the pick of their breeds. They will be milked three times a day, each cow's milk being weighed and the specific gravity and solids in the fluid recorded. Records will be kept of the butter produced by each cow, and the results of the test made known after the Fair.

Forest preparations are being made for the flumination on Saturday night. It is to be the finest yet seen on the grounds. The throttle of the Exposition possibilities in this line will be pulled wide open. The buildings will blaze with electric lights, the foundains will play, and the search lights will turn night into day.

will play, and the search lights will turn night into day.'s programme will contain special features. Extra music will be furnished by outside bands, and other plans for the entertainment of visitors are being made. The programme was a subject of discussion by the Council of Administration this afternoon.

The Duke of Veragua attended mass at St. Mary's Church this morning, assisted at the opening of the Helgian exhibit this afternoon, and applauded Fanny Davenport's Gleopaire in Hooley's Theatre to-night. To-morrow night the Duke, by invitation of "Parson" Davies, will see Peter Jackson play Uncle Time, and watch the colored champion spar with Joe Choynski. Prince Roland Bonaparte arrived to-day, and

noon he secured quantities trip," said he,
"I am simply on a pleasure trip," said he,
"I am simply on a pleasure trip," said he,

he secured quarters in the Hotel Riche-

nent European called upon Mr. Bemis. At poon he secured quarters in the Hotel Richelieu.

"I am simply on a pleasure trip," said he, and have no time to talk."

Fifty hotel keepers from New York and the neighborhood, accompanied by their wives and guests, fresh from the reunion of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association at tineinnati, swooped down on the Auditorium to-day. Later in the afternoon the Buston contingent joined their comrades. This afterneon they visited the Fair in their special train. No formal programme had been arranged for their entertainment, and to-morrow they will leave for New York over the Michigan Central.

To-morrow morning a party of English journalists will go to the Cribs and secure samples of Chicago water, which they will send to bondon for analysis.

The special Committee of the National Commission reported to-day the result of its investigation into the charges against Theodore Thomas. The report recommended that the Commission reported to-day the result of its investigation into the charges against Theodore Thomas. The report recommended that the Commission reported to-day the result of its investigation into the charges against Theodore Thomas. The report recommended that the Commission request the famous director of music to resign. The report said that the exidence shows that Thomas ordered the casting out of the Lion & Healey harp and substituted an instrument manufactured by a foreign firm. The committee is saidsfied that Thomas discriminated against certain manufactures of musical instruments, and that some measures are necessary to put a stop to his arbitrary practices.

The committee hought it necessary to consuit the Council of Administration before taking any action, and the Council of Administration over Music Hall, proughly set made known no the offorts of the committee to apply a remedy. The Council of Administration over Music Hall affairs, and plainly told the committee that the concerned by the charge of the Council of the Council of the Council of the Council

Knights Templar Celebrate Ascension Day. Ascension Day was celebrated yesterday by the Knights Templar with a grand parade. In the morning all the commanderies of this elty met in their halls and rites appropriate to the occasion were observed. In the afternoon they assembled in full uniform and regalia at Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Falestine Commandery, No. 14, invited the Brooklyn commanderies to participate as its guests. Commanderies from New Jersey were also present.

The line formed at 1:30 o'clock. The route was through Twenty-third street. Fifth evenue, Waverley place, and Broadway to St. Paul - Church, at Broadway and vesey street, where at 3:30, an address was delivered by Sr Kaight the Rev. John W. Brown, rector of St. Thomas a Protestant Episcopal Church.

Atthe conclusion of the services the various commanderies, York, Morton, Cour de Lion, Columbian, and Palestine, formed in line and marched to their rooms.

Ex-Secretary Tracy John the Union League. At the monthly meeting of the Union League Club last night, ex-Secretary of War Benjamin F. Tracy was elected a member of the club-Frank A. Munsey, Harry C. Knox and Edwin B. Weeks were also elected.

Languar, loss of appetite and strength
Oured by Bromo-Selizer—tria: bottle 10c.—4/a.

HUMAN, WARIOUS. The Immigrant Labelling System Does Not

The first experience of the Elits Island officials in registering immigrants under the new law was not entirely gratifying to Dr. Senner resterday. About 4,000 immigrants were anded, but only 947 of these, from the White Star steamship Majestic, were put through the

examination prescribed by article 13 of the new law, which requires the steamship companies to list the immigrants, before the departure, or during the voyage, in groups of ess than thirty persons. Each immigrant must have a ticket containing his name and showing the group to which he belongs. Each group has a huge manifest sheet con-taining the names of its members and the au-swers to nineteen questions about each. These

taining the names of its members and the answers to nineteen questions about each. These sheets were turned over to the registrars, who were expected to ask the nineteen questions again as the members of the groups filed in apple-pie order through eight alsos past the registrar's deaks.

The White Star line had promised to help Dr. Senner and his assistants to keep all the folks in their own groups. But this was not tone. When the immigrants were landed from the barges on the Ellis Island pier at Sciclek all the groups were mixed. Immigrant No. 20 in group A was taiking with immigrant No. 20 in group A was taiking with immigrant No. 20 in group A was taiking with immigrant work to straighten out the jumble. Meanwhile the immigrants atood out in the hot sun, and looked and felt uncomfortable. All were registered before 3 o'clock.

Dr. Senner says he is satisfied that the system is a good one, provided the steamship companies collected two with the immigration authorities to make it work. He will suggest that each group shall be identified by cards all of a particular color, that the numbers on the cards shall be conspicuous, and that fewer names shall be put on a manifest sheet.

WROTE SCURRILOUS LETTERS.

Mr. Ayres Did Not Like Mr. Rose's Actions In the Ayres Divorce Case,

New Haven, May 11 .- Zephanish S. Ayres as arrested in Stamford last night by United States Deputy Marshal R. C. Loveridge on a warrant charging him with sending scurrilous letters through the mails. Ayres belongs in New York and his wife has brought suit for divorce and alimony, and he is said to have fled to escape service of the papers. J. H. Rose, a New Yorker, had made himself obnoxious to Arres during the divorce proceedings. For

Ayres during the divorce proceedings. For several weeks liose has received abusive letters and postal cards from Ayres. Some of them were cliscene.

He notified the Post Office Department, and Anthony Comstock, special Post Office Inspector, had charge of the case. Ayers was known to be living in Stamford, but his exact residence could not be discovered. Comstock came to this city resterday and secured the aid/of Deputy Marshai Loveridge. The two with to Stamford late yesterday afternoon, and after a two hours' search found Ayers in a rear room of Fox's saloon writing a letter. He was brought to this city, taken before United States Commissioner Wright, and bound over till next Saturday under \$1,000 bonds.

Attorney Asher appeared as counsel for Ayers, it is said that Comstock is anxious to get Ayers to New York, so that another action rolating to Ayers's wife may be brought. Ayers will insist upon a trial of his case before Connecticut officers. At a late hour this afternoon Ayers had not procured a bondsman. He expects his father, who is also a resident of New York to come here and give surety for his appearance. ils appearance.

TORTURED BY HANGING.

A Kentucky Mob Tries in Vain to Extort a

LOUISVILLY, May 11.-Abe Cardwell, a worthless fellow, was suspected of stealing meat from the barn of William Phillips, near South Union, Ky. Phillips, a few days later, received anonymous notes, warning him that if he did not stop talking his barn would be burned. Similar notices were posted on his barn. On Tuesday night about twenty-five masked men went to the home of Cardwell, took him into a clump of forest trees near by. into a clump of forest trees near by, and asked him to tell what he knew about the stolen meat and the anenymous notes. He said he knew nothing. A rope was put around his neck and he was drawn up several feet from the ground. He was let down, and as soon as he was able to talk was asked the same question. He again said he knew nothing about the matter. Then he was drawn up a second and third time, but continued to plead ignorance. The last time he was let down he was unconscious, and it was several minutes before he was restored. He was left more dead than alive in the woods. He is in a critical condition and may die.

After leaving Cardwell the mob went to the home of a Mirs. Mitchell, also suspected of the robbery. She was taken some distance from the house and severely beaten with hickory switches. Her screams could be heard for a long distance. She was told to leave the community within twenty-four hours or she would be killed.

TRAMPS RAID NORTH PLAINFIELD.

They Drive Out the Occupants and Rob PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 11 .- Tramps terrorized the residents of Washington Park. North Plainfield, yesterday afternoon. They called at houses and demanded food, clothing, and money. They brandished revolvers, and threatened bodily harm if their demands were not acceded to. The residences of W. W. Howland, J. P. Emmons, and Borough Councilman
Howell were visited. Only women were at
home. At Councilman Howell's house the gang
made the women leave the house while they
went through it and helped themselves.

They left soon after with large bundles of
hooty. What they took is not known as yet.
Word was finally sent to Marshal Pangborn.
The Marshal summoned a posse of citizens
and started in pursuit. One man only was
captured. The gang was chased as far as the
Green Brook tanks, about eight miles west of
the city, where tramps have their headquarters. The residents of the park are taiking of
organizing a law and order society for mutual
protection, as one police officer cannot cover
the entire borough. As it is now, women and
children are afraid to go on the streets of the
borough after dark. acceded to. The residences of W. W. How-

KILLED HER RUSBAND.

He Was Fighting with Her Lover when His Pulthless Wife Shot Him. CHICAGO, May 11, -- Mrs. Mary Hefferman shot and instantly killed her husband, Thomas

Hefferman, in the house of her lover, Edward Russell, at O'Brien and Grand streets, last night. After the shooting the faithless wife coolly awaited the arrival of the police, and displayed no grief or fear when arrested. Some time ago the woman deserted her hus-

Some time ago the woman deserted her husband and saven-year-old child, and it was not until iast night that he found her. While he was upbraiding her Russell entered and the was upbraiding her Russell entered and the two men began exchanging blows, when suddenly the woman fired the fatal shot.

This morning the woman was removed to the Desplaines street station, where she confessed the shooting, but asserted that it was done in self-defence. She denies that Ed Russell was her lover, and says that he only attempted to keep her husband from fring at her. She realizes the position in which she hid is lerself and cries continually, more from fear than remorse, as she says her husband abused her terribly. She expresses ne sorrow for his fate.

PIERS ARE NOT POLICE CELLS. Customs Inspector Donohue will Search No

More Passengers from Europe, Not until yesterday could it be learned just why Night Customs Inspector Tim Donohue was transferred a short time ago from the passenger steamship piers as an immediate subordinate of Deputy Surveyor Collins to the obscurity of the Ward line steamers, where he looks out for Chinamen and cigarette and cigar smuggiers. Donohus, with his side partner, lirown, has had unlimited powers on the docks. He had to deal with the swell passengers arriving from Europe, and the daily complaints recorded against him prompted burveyor Lyon to make the change. The last straw was his searching well-known New Yorkers just as prisoners are searched in a police station. It is said that he compelled men against whom no suspicion of smuggling could rest to turn out their peckets like the common criminals in the police stations, slapped them all over, sounding for concealed goods, and worried them within an inch of their lives. obscurity of the Ward line steamers, where he

The Proposed New Line to the Orient. SEATTLE, Wash., May 11.-General Agent

Davidge of the Upton line of steamships is in this city conferring with the Great Northern Pacific officials. His mission is to complete the contract to put on a line of steamers to the Orient. All parts of the contract have been agreed to by both parties, except a five-year contract clause which Davidge asks for. The Upton Company is one of the largest owners of "tramp" steamers in the world.

World's Columbian Exposition
Will be of value to the world by illustrating the
provements in the mechanical arts, and eminent
sicians will fell you that the progress in medic
agents has been of equal importance, and a
strengthening leasure that syrup of Figs le far in
value of all others—adm.

BALTIMORE TARS AS HOSTS.

THEY GIVE A PARTY FOR THE VIS-ITING SAILORS.

Thirty Men From Each of the Foreign Way Hhips Extertained by the Hospitable Men of the Battimore - The Reddest Letter Day Our Jack Tars Have Ever Had. The old sea song:

There's no joiller tife in all the world, Than a life on the bounding sea,

was well proved yesterday when the craw of the Baltimore entertained thirty seamen from each of the visiting war ships lying in North River.

The entertainment was the outcome of a scheme proposed by the Baltimore's men while their ship was in Hampton Roads. It was originally intended to give an affair of some kind in Madison Square Garden for the amuse-ment of the entire fleet, but when that did not materialize the crew of the Baltimore subscribed \$800 and gave their own shipboard

Noon was the time appointed for the spread. and the visitors arrived on time. They were met at the gangway by C. H. Broome, Paymaster's yeuman; O. Wetland, Master-at-Arms: F. E. Dow and Frank Gonzales. The band from the flagship Philadelphia, borrowed for the occasion, was stationed amidships and played the national airs of the crews as they

A long table was arranged on the starboard side of the berth deck, and there all hands regaled themselves on boned turkey, salads, and other cold dishes. Beer was there by the case. and enough was consumed to float a whale-

When the party was mustered on the spar deck the band came into requisition for dance music, and many and varied were the steps executed by the cosmopolitan crowd of blue jackets. Then more beer was made away with, and the ship was as merry as a cage of

The event of the day was the half-hour goas-you-please race for foreign contestants only. Two prizes were offered, \$20 for the first and \$10 for the second. It had been intended to have various athletic sports, but owing to the difficulty in clearing the deck the race was the only contest.

There were sixteen entries: Four Frenchmen, two Dutchmen, three Russians, four Germans, and three Italians. The course was around the deck from the break in the forecastle to the break in the poop, 300 feet. A squad of marines roped off the enclosure.

It took a lot of trouble to get the crowd back of the lines, and when it was there tho sailors crowded against the ropes so that the race track was nothing more than a narrow lane lined with noisy, jolly, cheering blue jackets. At 2 o'clock the runners were all ready and stood on the quarter-deck awaiting

jackets. At 2 o'clock the runners were all ready and stood on the quarter-deck awaiting the starter's word. Each man had a numbered bit of canvas pinned to his chest. C. H. Broome gave the word and off they went.

There was a cheer from the spectators and a wild spurt on the part of the runners. One frenchman started on a slow dog trot, with his arms well up in good running form. The tag on his breast was No. 5.

Broome and round they went, pushing and pulling for first place, and taking advantage of the forward stanchions and hatch gratings to swing themselves around the turns. The sailors yelled and screamed at the runners, urging them along in five languages, and above the din of it all came the strains of jigs and quicksteps from the band amidships.

As the first fifteen minutes drew to a close some of the men began to feel the strain on their mind and one man cassed his pace to take up a hole or two in his belt. Another put a brass ring between his teeth, and at bird stuffed a silk handkerchief in his mouth. One by one they gave out, and in the last five minutes only six were keeping up. Then the Frenchman, with the 5 pinned on his breast, and even doutling on them.

"One minute more!" sung out the time-keeper, and the sailors shouted themselves hoarse. The Frenchmen went wild over their countryman, and the Germans, who had kept their eyes on one of their men with the number 10 fluttering on his shirt, besought him to quicken his steps.

their eyes on one of their men which the number 10 fluttering on his shirt, besought him to quicken his steps.

In the midst of a general uproar time was called, and the whole ship's company surged aft to hear the result. No. 5. Charles dillecte of the Jean Bart, was declared winger, with 58 laps, or 17.100 feet.

Potry Officer Broome handed down the money to the study Jacks, and cheer after these burst from the men. There was a great hubbub of congratulation, and the Frenchmen cicked up Gillette and trotted him up and down the quarierdeck on their shoulders. He was finally pushed over to the gun grating and there made a short speech of thanks and led states navy and the Baltimore.

Then the men put on their togs and went back to the beer.

States navy and the Baltimore.

Then the men put on their togs and went back to the beer.

About 5 o'clock the visitors began to denart. Each party was mustered on the quarterdeck, roll was called, and then they passed down the gangway. The band played, and the boats shoved off with rousing cheers from the Baltimore's satiors crowded along the port hammock nettings and in the rigging.

As each boat glided off its occupants stood up, and, with uncovered heads, gave three cheers for the bospitable scamen of the Baltimore. The Frenchmen sang the Marselliaise with great fervor just before their boat was called away, and the applause from the listeners could not have been heartler.

Altogether it was the reddest-letter day for which the Baltimore's Jackies could have hoped. Many people from the city were aboard to watch the sailors from the poon, and among them were two officers from the Dimitri Donskol. They applauded eagerly and enjoyed it all quite as much as did the sailors.

UNCLE SAM'S SAILORMEN RACE.

The Newark Sends One Winning Crew and the Venuvius the Other.

The races took place between the crack crews of the American men-of-war yesterday afternoon. Three races were originally proposed, but not sufficient entries were sent in. so one was given up.

The first race was for ten and twelve oared double-banked boats over a three-mile course from 132d street, North River, southward between the line of United States and foreign ships to a line at about Seventy-second street between the French ship Arethuse and the Chicago. Upon the bridge of the latter the judges. Ensign Van Duzer of the Miantonomoh and Ensign Benham of the San Francisco were stationed with their watches.

The twelve-oared boats gave the ten-oared boats a time-allowance of 36 seconds. The prizes were \$130, \$65, and \$20.

The second race was for four and five cared dingles or whaleboats, single-banked, over a two-mile course, from 112th street south to the Chicago. In this race the five-oared boats allowed 12 seconds handicap to the four-oared boats. The prizes were \$35, \$22, and \$13. The entries for the races were as follows:

FIRST RACE. Atlanta 12 Delphin 1 Newark 1 BECOND BACK

Lieut. Galloway of the Miantonomoh acted as starter.
Shortly before 3 o'clock the several contest-Shortly before 30 clock the several contesting crews mustered, and were picked up from their various ships by a tug and towed to the starting point. The day was magnificent and the water unusually placid. There was a little delay at the starting point, but inally the boats got away for the first race in fairly good thanks.

boats got away for the shape.

They began stringing out after the first quarter mile. The fighting ships all along the line were crowded with visitors and sailors, who cheered the crews as they passed. Riverside drive had its quota of sightseers, who side drive had its quota of sightseers, who is the country of the numbers. side drive had its quota of sightseers, who strained their eyes to make out the numbers on the little lags in the bows of the racing boats, so as to distinguish the crews.

The foreigners abroad the Haltimore crowded to the side to get a glimpse of the crews and cheared and tried their best to say "Hurry up." in English.

The Newark's barge came in winner at 3:45:47, the Philadelphia's cutter crossed the line second at 3:45:22, and the Hancroft's cutter sho over at 3:45:27, owing to the film allowance of thirty-six seconds the Bancroft's cutter got the second prize.

The second race started soon after the first got well away. It was a bruising race, as they say of the horses, and the winners were on their mettle from start to finish. With sleeves rolled far up their arms, they pulled as for a

A Summer Law School. One of the features of the work at Chautauque this summer will be courses in iaw. This will be of partic-ular interest to law students and lawyers who desire personal instruction and review work for a few weeks during the aummer. Wan, I appears of the "Corre-spondence School of Law," Destroit, Mich., will conduct this school, sad particulars may be had of J. Getzer, Jr., Secretary, Defroit, Blak.—des. Now is the Time to Plant

Old-fashioned flowers (hardy perennial plants) and all new improved varieties and novel-

Order at once. A collection of twenty-five varieties. in clumps, for \$5, or fifty varieties for \$10. One hundred varieties for \$20. We can make you the choicest selections.

PITCHER & MANDA. United States Nurseries. Short Hills, N. J.

man's life, the coxswains standing at the helms, urging the men on with long, regular swingings of their bodies.

The perfect rhythm of the oar-strokes of the Vesurius (2) elicited many expressions of admiration, and they deserved the race they won crossing the line nine boat lengths ahead of the Baitimore's crew. The race for third place was hotly contested for by Vesuvius (1) and the Philadelphia's oarsmen. The dynamiter's men held the lead and took third prize, crosing the line only two seconds ahead of the Philadelphia's boat.

At the conclusion of the races the boats swayed astern of the Chicago to await the decision of the judges, and when it was announced a salute was fired in honor of the victors. Excellent work was done by the river police in keeping the course free of all craft, and the races could not have been held under more favorable circumstances. The prizes will be awarded this afternoon.

Theatre Party and Reception for the For eign Officers,

The commanders of the foreign war vessels had another enjoyable theatre party last night at the Manhattan Opera House. The auditorium was decked with national colors, and a medley of national airs was played after the first act of "The Three Guardsmen."

The foreign naval officers rose and waved there handkerchiefs when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played. Rear Admirals Gherardi Walker, and Benham occupied Manager Ham-

Walker, and Benham occupied Manager Hammerstein's box in company with Vice-Admirals Magnaghi and Kaznakoff. The principal officers of the German, American, and Spanish fleets sat in orchestra chairs.

The officers of the Spanish, Argentine, Brazilian, and Italian men-of-war were entertained last night by the Circulo Colon-Cervantes at 119 Fifth avenue. The club rooms were decorated with flags from the caravals, among them banners representing the bouses of Castile and Aragon and the flags of Brazil, Spain, Italy, Mexico, and Argentina.

At the head of the hall was a magnificent silk American flag. In the corners of the rooms were large banks of paims and tropical plants, behind one of which a string band was hidden.

THEY DENOUNCED GOMPERS.

Federated Garment Workers of St. Louis With Sympathy t. r the Knights Hise Him. St. Louis, May 11 .- Samuel Compers. President of the American Federation of Labor. was at the meeting of the garment workers at and made a strong appeal for better labor organization. He was not well received by this union. It affiliates with the Knights of Labor. He was hissed, and resolutions were passed denouncing Compers and his friends as traitors and warning labor organizations against him. Mr. Gompers, however, by his coolness prevented a disturbance when Mr. Madeira, a member of the International Cigarmakers' Union, was introduced as desiring to speak on unionism. The introduction was misinterpreted, but Mr. Gompers managed to explain things so that Madeira was allowed to have the floor.

At the headquarters of the various labor or ganizations connected with the Federation here, this despatch created a good deal of excitement. Compers had just succeeded in adcitement. Compers and just succeeded in adjusting the difficulties of the United Garment Workers of this city and the Clothing Manufacturers' Association, and had gone to St. Louis with the prestige of having settled a strike and lock-out.

"I cannot account for it," said Chris Evans. strike and lock-out.
"I cannot account for it." said Chris Evans.
Secretary of the Federation, yesterday, "except on the supposition that the meeting was
packed with knights of Labor.
Secretary White of the United Garment
Workers with "The Transfer I Labor. packed with Knights of Labor.

Secretary White of the United Garment Workers said: "The meeting I believe was packed by the representatives of National Trade District 231, the Knights of Labor clothing cutters, whose late Master Workman, James Hughes is serving a term in prison for extortion. Of course the people in M. Louis do not know Mr. Gempers personally, and if a dozen or so of these Knights got into the meeting and were badly disposed they could have run the whole meeting. Certainly the United Garment Workers are under an obligation to Mr. Gompers and would be the last people in the world to hiss him or to denounce him."

TROLLEY LINEMEN GO BACK, But the Telephone Linemen's Strike Has

The trouble between the striking electric linemen and the Brooklyn City Railroad was amicably settled yesterday. President Miller of the National Brotherhood of Electrica Workers, called by appointment on Superin tendent Broadbank of the Brooklyn City Railroad, and it was agreed that the men should receive their demand of \$3 a day. Those of the strikers who had not obtained work in other cities were notified and returned to

work.

No agreement has been reached yet between the union and the Citizens' Electric Lighting Company.

Yesterday morning fifteen telephone linemen employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in Staten Island went
out on strike for an advance in wages from
\$2.50 to \$3 a day. It is expected that the
strike will extend to Newark, N. J., to-day.

STREET CLEANING DRIVERS STRIKE They Say Eight and Ten Loads a Day Are

Too Much-They Win. A rebellion of 120 drivers in the Street Cleaning Department was announced resterday morning. The men are all attached to the East Eightieth street and East 116th street stables. They declared that the requirement that they should haul eight to ten loads a day was an imposition which they would not stand, and they went on strike. The office record of the work of these man shows that few of them have hauled eight

loads a day.

Commissioner Brennan finally settled the strike by agreeing with the men that they are to do all the work they can in the eight hours for which they are permitted by law to work. Strike of Sensitive Purse Makers.

Fourteen of the sixteen purse makers employed by S. Scheur & Sons, fancy leather goods manufactory, at 58 and 60 Leonard street, struck yesterday morning because an nsinuation was made that there was a thief among them and the firm refused to apologize. among them and the firm refused to apologize. The purse makers were notified yesterday morning that a member of the firm wished to see them in the office. When they had assembled they were told that some of the goods had been missed, and that it was time such practices should be stopped. No specific charge was made against any individual, but the purse makers got very angry and demanded an anology. When it was refused, they declared that they didn't associate with thieves, and struck.

More Strike Talk Among Walter . Eleven waiters were reported yesterday to have struck at the Gerlach Hotel, Twentyseventh street and Sixth avenue, for an ad-

BEST & CO TILIPUTIAN BAZAAR

Shopping For the Children,

Is easy when you are not obliged to go from store to store to find what you want. We have everything you need to clothe your little boy or girl—big boy or girl either—from crown to sole. And besides as our entire resources are devoted to the outfitting of young people, we can offer unusual advantages in the prices of really desirable goods

BOYS' Sailor Suits, all wool \$4.50. Jackets and Pants

GIRLS' Reefers, all wook trimmed with braid \$2.88 BABIES' fine Natuscok short dresses, hemetitched

If on home inspection, you feel dissat-

isiled with any of your purchases, bring them back, we'll exchange them or refund your money. Exchang grudgingly. We'll do our part in helping you to a better selection.

60-62 West 23d St.

PAT, THE LADY KILLER, EXPOSED. An Object Lesson for Kind-bearted Women

Who Patronize Street Beggars Agent Jeromo of the Charity Organization Society brought to Jefferson Market Court yesterday Patrick Lynca, a well-known beggar. salled by his fellow panhandlers Pat, the Lady Killer, because of his great success in wheeding money from women. Pat works in the shopping districts when he is not serving time on the Island. Yesterday Agent Jerome FAW him approach a group of women on Sixth avenue, near Twenty-third street, and ask for a dren from starving until he could get a place to work, which he had not been able to do for a month on account of libres. To librerate the condition of his finances he produced from his pocket four pennies, which he said were his whole capital.

his pocket four pennies, which he said were his whole capital.

Several of the women were about to give to the beggar money when the agent stepped up and arrested him. Some of the women were inclined to sympathize with the prisoner, whereupon Agent Jerome gave them a little object lesson.

"This man is a swindler, ladies," said he.

"This man is a swindler, ladies," said he.

"These four pennies are his stock in trade. I suppose he's been telling you that's all le's got. Now listen.

He shook the beggar sharply and Pat jingled like ten rattle boxes. "That's money," said the agent, "Now look."

Placing his hand into the beggar's pocket he brought out a handful of coin. Another pocket yielded up a still larger crop, while from a third Agent Jerome produced four dollar bills. In all he found \$8.27, and the women went away, saying that they would never give anything to a beggar again. thing to a beggar again.
Lynch was arraigned at Jefferson Market
Court yesterday. Justice Grady gave him six
months on the island.

SAT DOWN ON SON HARBY.

The Other Confederate Sous Require Him

to Apologize for His Letter. There was a full turnout of the Camp of ons of Confederate Veterans last night at 198 Fifth avenue, to act on the letter sent out by Lawyer Max E. Harby, which many of the members thought insulting. The meeting was called to order by Commander James Gwatkin, who said that he had called this special meeting on account of the letter in which Harby spoke of the "contemptible indifference" of many of the members in not regularly attending the camp's meetings, and threatened expulsion if the absentees were not more regular in their attendance.

not more regular in their attendance.

Mr. Harby professed to be acting under instructions from the Executive Committee, and made a long statement. He said that, while some of the expressions in the letter may have been wrong, yet, as a whole, he thought he was justified in writing as he did, and he had no spology to offer.

Aresolution was at once introduced by one of those who had received a copy of Harby's letter, instructing Harby and his committee to write another letter to the members apologizing for the first.

to write another letter to the members apologizing for the first.

An amendment was offered that the camp repudiate the action of Harby and his committee, and that Harby be "strongly censured" for the part he had played. After some discussion the resolution was passed as amended.

It is understood that the large number of resignations which have been tendered in the last few days will now nearly all be withdrawn.

A PLEA FOR THE BOYS.

Mr. Olcott Thinks that Young Ball Players

Shouldn't Be Treated Like Felons, Eight nicely dressed, bright-looking boys vere arrested on Wednesday for playing ball in West 128th street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, where their parents reside. They were locked up over night in the East 126th street station. One of the boys is the son of Emmet R. Olcott, at 35 Broadway. Mr. Olcott appeared in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on behalf of his son, and espoused the

day on behalf of his son, and espoused the cause of all the lads.

He said he knew the boys played balt in the streets, because he had been obliged to replace several broken window panes in his own house, but he thought it was an outrage to lock respectable boys in cells like felons. They ought to linve been put in some room, and their parents notified. He said that in New York, boys had no place to play in except the streets until late in the season.

Justice Simms was inclined to take Mr. Olcoit's view of the matter. He discharged all the little prisoners, and said he would confer with the police captains about providing a proper place for detaining boys arrested for minor offences.

NOT PLEASED WITH THE VERDICT. Justice Lippincott Thought Givina Guilty of William Givins of Bayonne, who has been on

trial since Monday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Jersey City for the murder of Patrick Ward last September, was convicted yesterday of manslaughter. Givins put in a yesterday of manelaughter. Givins put in a piea of self-defence, aithough Ward was shot in the back while he was running away from a saloon in which he and Ward had had a light. The jury was out two hours, and returned with a verdict of manelaughter. Justice Lippincott looked surprised, and said that the Court was not pleased with the verdict. In the opinion of the Court the testimony warranted a verdict of not less than murder in the second degree. Givins was ordered to stand up, and the Court sentenced him to ten years at hard labor in State prison, the maximum penalty.

HUMPHREYS For Piles, External or Interal, Blind or Bleeding; Fistula in Auo; Itching or Bleeding of the Rectum

The relief is immediate, the cure certain. For Burns, Scalds, and Ulceration and Contraction rom Burns. The renef is instant—the healing wonderful and unequalled. WITCH HAZEL OIL.

FATAL FIRE IN NEW ROCHELLE. Matthew O'Brien Periahen in Teying to

A fire which destroyed Robert Graham's boarding house in New Rochello early yester-day morning caused the death of Matthew O'Brien, brother of Mrs. Graham, and the probably fatal injury of William Whalen, one of the sixteen boarders. It was discovered at 2:30 o'clock by O'Brien, who, after arousing the other inmates, perished in trying to save his sister, who had already escaped. The flames cut off exit by the stairways, and the occupants of the house had to escape by the windows. Mr and Mrs. Graham, who were on the second floor, climbed out on the roof of an cor the Children,

seasy when you are not obliged to go an store to store to find what you ant. We have everything you need clothe your little boy or girl—big yor girl either—from crown to sole.

And besides as our entire resources of early desirable ods.

BOYS Sallor Suita, all wool \$4.50. Jackris and Pants \$3.33. Fine Lawn Blouses with fancy collars and coffs \$2.61s. Misses' white and fancy Duck Eton suits \$2.60 to \$4.50.

BERLES Reefers, all wool, trimmed with braid \$2.85 to \$3.33. Fine Lawn Blouses with fancy collars and coffs \$2.61s. Misses' white and fancy Duck Eton suits \$2.60 to \$4.50.

BABIES' fine Nainscok short dresses, henstitched tuoks \$7.51s.—Long Slips hemsutched tuoks and feather stitching between, \$1.00.

Are a few examples. fon home inspection, you feel dissated with any of your purchases, bring the how were all and a limit of the sing determined to save here, made his way through the flames until he was suffocated. A few leef from his boody was the body of his way for the sister's door. He had evidently thought she was suffice at the fire. He was apparently not injured by his jumping.

O'Brien's charred and almost unrecognizable body was found two hours after the fire. He was apparently not injured by his jumping.

O'Brien's charred and almost unrecognizable body was found two hours after the fire with the did stand the was sufficated. A few leef from his body was the body of his dog. Mr. Graham says the dog was in the hall, and seemed to booking for something, as it would not leave him.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by rate gotting in some matches in the kitchen. The building was valued at \$3.000. and is a total loss. It was insured for \$3.500. adjoining veranda, and were taken down on

THE BALL FOR THE INFANTA. Many of the Details Already Decided Upon-The Princess Heard From.

Preparations for the ball which is to be given in the assembly rooms of Madison Square Garden on May 22, in honor of the Princess Eulalie. Infanta of Spain, are being made with as much despatch as possible. The Committee

of Arrangements, of which Mr. Arturo Cuyas is Chairman, is just now occupied with selecting the representative men who are to be asked to serve on the different committees. Particular attention is being given to the choosing of suitable men for the floor com-

Particular attention is being given to the choosing of suitable men for the floor committee, which is to be composed in part of prominent Spanish Americans and of men whose intimates belong to the best element in New York society. The list of patronesses has not yet been completed, and will not be for several days.

The Princess Eulalie, who is now at Havana, will leave there on Monday on the steamship Relna Matia Cristina of the Spanish Transatiantic Company, and will arrive here a week from to-day. The Princess will not land in New York. She will be transferred from the steamer to a steamboar, which will carry her, with the members of her suite, direct to the Pennsylvania italiway station in Jersey City, where the entire party will board a special train for Washington.

It is expected that several days will be passed at the National Capital.

The Princess and her suite, while in this city, will occupy apartments at either the Plaza or Savoy, which of them has not yet been determined. The Spanish Minister, Señor Muruagua, has heard from the Infanta, who approves the date set for the ball, and announces that she will receive the patronesses, the Infanta will retire to a box and watch the dancing. She will afterward sun alone with her avite, and a lew of the patronesses.

The ball will be one of the most brilliant of the kind ever given in this city.

BLAMES HOKE SMITH.

land, but Couldn't Name a Postmaster. ATLANTA, May 11 .- "It is Hoke Smith's work," said Congressman Livingston to-day, on hearing that Mr. Weaver had been appointed to the Conyers Post Office. This is Mr. Livingston's home office, and as Congressman

he expected to fill it. "When I was in Washington," said Mr. Livingston. "I told Mr. Maxwell that as soon as I

ingston. "I told Mr. Maxwell that as soon as I could arrange the claims of several candidates I would send in the name. He promised to abide by this, and now, without hearing a word from him. I see that he has appointed Weaver. It is the work of Smith and Gordon. Smith's private secretary telegraphs that the appointment was made without Congressional interference."

When asked why he should have been thus overlooked. Livingston replied: "It is evident that these men want to keep up the party divisions of two years ago. While I favored another than Mr. Cleveland for the Presidency, yet when he was nominated I did my full duty in the campaign. Of course, I do not blame Mr. Cleveland. He has been imposed upon by others. The time will come when some of these men may need Livingston, and when it does I will be ready for them."

Nearly a Hundred New Lawyers.

POUGHKEEPSIE. May 11 .- At the General Term in this city to-day there were eightyeight applicants for admission to the bar James C. Bergen and James C. Church of Brooklyn and Wilson Brown, Jr., of White Plains were the examiners. The following are the names of those who passed:

Thomas R. Hart, William W. Taylor, Charles N. Hyde, Joseph B. Wood, Valandigham R. Boggott, John P. Barrett, Elmer E. Cooley, Charles E. Francis, Henry M. Hariand, Charles F. Stilme, Charles A. Hennessey, hichard B. Buyckinck, Leonard L. Ros, Edward, Kensik, William S. Elmer, Andrew Fould, Jr., Ernest Chadwick, Chiford H. Strong, George B. Glover, William B. Elmer, Andrew Fould, Jr., Ernest Chadwick, Chiford H. Strong, George B. Glover, William B. Hisckwell, Henry R. Lydecker, Ernest W. Stewart, De Witt H. Lyons, Charles W. F. Wetmore, Thomas M. Blackwell, Henry R. Lydecker, Ernest W. Stewart, Louis J. Starten, Charles W. F. Wetmore, Thomas M. McAntegart, Frederick R. Hartich, Wm. C. Hills, Louis J. Schmerville, Geo. T. Campbett, Clifton B. Buil, Francis J. McLaughin, Laucen M. Bayliss, Henry R. Wilke, Arthur L. Kent, Henry S. Davis, Arthur M. King, Francis M. Gregory, Samuel O. Edmunds, Jacob Schaud, M. Lackwell, Lorin Andrews, John Namner, William Smith, Jerome W. Coombs, George B. Govington, Harold Bunker, Kaiph T. Smith, John H. Burn, Edward L. Vaugun, Burton W. Davis, J. William Taylor, Charnes Matthews, Clarence C. Fish, Michael May, James E. Gaynor, Charles A. Munn, Feter H. Hobarty, Ernest W. Tooker, Robert A. Ammon, Stephen H. Mould, Herbert A. Heyman, Fdward S. Louis, James P. Nash, Herman L. Roth, Claude J. Banigan, Chuton F. Hill, John J. Pitzgerald, Richard H. Frey, G. Leonard Chevalier, John C. Murdock, Userge A. Noll, Charles M. Stone, Louis S. Miller, Noritz Hillkowitz, all Charles M. Stone, Louis S. Miller, Noritz Hillkowitz, all Frederick H. Van Riesel, Jr. White Flains; Clarence E. Bunday, Newtown, Long Island; Alvan T. Payne, Jr. Long Handt Chir, Nathaniel A. Hyatt, Sing Sing; Ledward Miller Bouchty, Matteavan. Thomas R. Hart, William W. Taylor, Charles N. Hyde

Of the above there were fifty-eight gradu-ates from the New York Law School. The gen-eral average of 75 per cent. was required to pass the examination.

The Amsterdam Club's Cruise in the Harbon The Amsterdam Club took a trip in the harbor yesterday afternoon on the steamer Laura M. Starin. After inspecting the war Laura M. Starin. After inspecting the war ships anchored in the North River, the club men were taken for a cruise around Staten Island. There was a luncheon served on board by Maresl, and lots of speechmaking. Among the speakers were: John Quinn, Polled Justice D. F. McMahon, A. A. Noonan, J. J. Phelian, John W. Noble, William Sperb, and William Thomas. The Amsterdam Club is a purely social organization, whose home is in the Nineteenth Assembly district.

Canadian Bacon Will Do for Them. OTTAWA. May 11. - The Hudson Bay Company has secured contracts for supplying bacon for the Indians in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Heretofore American bacon has principally been supplied, but the Government says that as Canadian cured bacon has been found to be equal to American cured, both as regards keeping properties and quality, the contract has been found to underquality, the contract has been let on the under-standing that long clear Canadian cured only is to be supplied. Zinsser-Scharmann.

The marriage of Miss Emma Scharmann, the iaughter of Brewer H. B. Scharmann, to Dr. Freddrick Zinsser of this city, took place yes Fredorick Zinsser of this city, took piace year terday at the home of the bride, in Stuyvesant avenue and Hart street, Bracklyn. The cere-mony was performed by Mayor Boody, who is opposed to officiating in such cases, but made an exception at the special request of the bride's father. Dr. Zinsser is a son of William Zinsser, head of the chemical firm of Zinsser & Co.

vance of \$7 a month in wages. At the hotel it was denied that there was a strike.

The waiters employed in the coffee houses in Second avenue. Houston street, Eighth and Ninth streets, and other east side streets held a meeting vesterday afternoon in libert, They say that they are working fourteen to sixteen hour day, so a week. It was resolved that they are working fourteen to sixteen hour day, so a week for the waiters and so the Company.

WILCH HAZEL UL.

For iselas, Did sores.

It is to tamors. Vicers. Fistulas, Old Sores.

It is invaliable.

For iselas, and other east side streets held in a laboration of the Missouri. Ransas and Texas.

The field of the kansas City. Wyandotte and Northwestern Rai road will occur on June 12.

Articles of consolidation of the New York. HUMPHREYS MED. CO., 111 and 113 William st., N. Y.

THE PILE OINTMENT.

Railroad Notes.

Mr. D. Miller, formerly trafle manager of the Queen and Crescent route. will succeed J. Waldo as traffic manager of the Missouri. Ransas and Texas.

The field of the kansas City. Wyandotte and Northwestern Rai road will occur on June 12.

Articles of consolidation of the New York and New Jersey Underground Railway Company.

THE PILE OINTMENT.

YOU SUFFERING

From Rheumatism?

LIEUT. CHARLES M. PEACE Joins the Great Army of 4,172 Persons Who Have Been Cured by Munyon's Rheu-

I had shooting Eheumatism pains in the breast, Lumbago and hip joint Rheumatism. It affected the sciatic nerve and made my left leg numb, as if paralyzed, I was it great pain and distress. One bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure routed the disease completely, and I have had no Bheumatism since. I had been troubled with it ever since I was in the Luited States service as Lieutenant of Company G. Twenty-fourth New Jersey Volunteers. I feel that I cannot recommend this remedy strongly enough. CHARLES M. PEACE.

Munyon's Eheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism cured in from one to five slays. It never fails to cure sharp shooting pains in the arms, legs, since, back, or breast, or screness in any part of the body. In from one to three hours, it is guaranteed to promitly cure laweness, sciatica, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins. It seldom faile to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

Do not class us among the advertising quacks, but go to your druggist and ask for a 25-cent bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and if you are not satisfied with the result we will retund your monor.

This company puts up a specific for nearly every disease, and their remedies are sold by druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

The Munyon Homeopathle Home Remedy Company employ a number of eminent physicians to make examinations and give advice absolutely free, and they have, without doubt, the largest and best equipped medical institution in the world.

Open all day and evening. Sundays from 3 to 5 P. M. 7 East 14th st. New York.—Ada. matism Cure.

Open all day and evening. Sundays from 3 to 5 P. M. 7 East 14th st., New York.—Ade.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Charles Carroll Lee, President of the New York County Medical Society, died on Wednes-day night, after a short illness, at his home. 70 Madison avenue. His death was the result of an attack of pleurisy. He was born in Philadelphia, March 24, 1830. His parents removed to Maryland and he grew up there. He was graduated from St. Mary's College, Emmittsourg, and, returning to Philadelphia to follow his medical studies, he took his degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1859. On

his medical studies, he took his degree from
the University of Pennsylvania in 1859. On
Nov. 22, 1862, he was commissioned Assistant
Surgeon in the United States army, and he
served through the war, resigning on May
16, 1863, in March, 1865, he was
herested Captain and Major. He came to this
city in 1888, and had lived here ever since.
His first conjection with our hospitals cocurred soon after his arrival, when he was appointed assistant surgeon at St. Vincent's
and the Charity Hospital. At the time of his
death he was consulting surgeon to the
Woman's Hospital, the Unarity Hospital, and
St. Elizabeth's, Professor of Gynecology at
the Post Graduate Hospital and School,
and attending physician at the New
York Foundling Asylum. He was also a
member of the Academy of Medicine
and the Pathological Society. He was married
in 1863 to a daughter of the late Dr. Issae
Farrish of Philadelphia. She survives him,
and he leaves also five children—two sons and
three daughters. Funeral services will be held
at St. Stephen's Church, in East Twenty-eighth
street, on Saturday morning.

Gen. Edward D. Townsend, for a number of
years Admiant-General of the Army, died at
his residence in Washington yesterday morning. Gen. Townsend was born in Boston, Aug.
22, 1817, and was the son of a veteran of 1812
and a grandson of Eibridge Gerry. He was
educated at Harvard and was graduated from
West Point in 1857. After serving in the
Florida war and on the northern frontier during the Canada border disturbances, he entered the office of the Adjutant-General,
and became chief of staff to Lieut-Gen,
Scott in 1861. For his services during
the war he was brevetted Brigadier-General,
and Major-General. Throughout the rebellion
he was the principal executive officer of the
War Department, a post entailing the gravest
responsibilities, and was trought into close
relations with President Lincoin and Secretary
Stanton. As Adjutant-General he originated
the idea of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was a member of the Soci

among which was "Anecdotes of the Civil War."

Mrs. Elen Augusta Cornell, wife of ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at their cotrage on the Cornell University campus, in Ithaca. She had been in poor health nearly two years, and for the past four months had been confined to the house. Mrs. Cornell was a lady of superior character and accomplishments, whose memory will be cherished by a wide circle of friends throughout this State and far beyond its borders. During the Governor's active public career her home was distinguished for its genial and refined hospitality. Both in Albany and New York she was a zealous worker in many charitable organizations. Her funeral will occur on Sunday afternoon at the chapel of the Cornell University.

The funeral of Henry A. Tuttle took place

on Sunday afternoon at the chapel of the Cornell University.

The funeral of Henry A. Tuttle took place yesterday from his late home at 969 Greene avenue, Brookirn. He was in his seventy-second year. He studied for the ministry in Williams College, but became a hardware merchant and carried on business in Brooklyn for over forty years. He was one of the leading members in the Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was a persistent Hebrew student all his life, and at the time of his death had almost completed a metrical version of the Psalms from the original.

Dr. John Scott Aftkin, 40 years old, died of heart failure on Wednesday at his residence, 357 West Thirtieth street. He was graduated in 1879 from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeone, being among the first ten of a class of 150. Dr. Aitkin was a member of the New York County Medical Society, the New York Pathological Society, the New York Pathological Society, the New York Athletic Club, and the Citizens' Bleyele Glub, He leaves a wife, the daughter of the late Dr. Watt C. Livingston, and one child.

Joseph Parker, a leading Republican political and ex-Sheriff of Ocean county, N. J., died suddenly yesterday at his homein Forked River. Mr. Parker was 72 years old. He was for many years the owner and proprietor of the Parker House at Forked River, a noted gunning and fishing resort.

David Worcester, brother of Joseph Worcester, the lexicographer. died at Albion, Ia. on Wednesday at the age of 85 years. He was a graduate of Yale College in 1832. Gen. S. C. Armstrong. President and Super-intendent of the Hampton. Va., Normal Insti-tute and Indian School, died yesterday as Hampton.

Ex.-Judge Dewey of Detroit, who has been in Colombia some time with a mining party, died in Gorgona, on Wednesday, of apoplexy.

Reginald H. Ward Ill with Pacumonia, Reginald H. Ward of Clark, Ward & Co., bankers and brokers, 70 Broadway, is very low with pneumonia at his home, 683 Fifth avenue. Mr. Ward was married two years ago to the daughter of Mr. H. Victor Newcomb. His firm has been singularly successful in Wall street. Mr. Ward returned from Chicago on Sunday night with the grip. Pneumonia quickly developed.

Fatal Fall from a Window Mrs. Emma Joudin, the wife of Alexander Joudin, accidentally fell from the second-story

window of their house in Wyona street and Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, last night and was killed. It is supposed that her neck was THE PICKET LINES

Terrible DANGER POINTS for the lungs and pipes. Beware of the sold, the cough

THE DEADLY PNEUMONIA the racked lung, the dreaded Consumption.

Put on duty only the strongest guard, the oldest and
most faithful stand-by,

> DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

Break up your cold at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that indemination in time. Pery that Pheumonia.

THE PULMONIC SYRUP

acts quickest and surest of all remedies on the lung.
The aldest and best approved standard for every line trouble.

Dr. Sobenck's Fractical Treatise on Diseases of Languagement, and Liver, mailed free to all applicable.

H. Schenck & Son. Philadelphia, Fa.